



Conestoga College, Monday, February 10, 1986

Earthquake shakes Conestoga

On Friday, Jan. 31, the K-W area experienced its strongest earthquake since March 1943.

The quake, centered under Lake Erie, about 50 kilometers northeast of Cleveland, Ohio, measured between 5 and 5.5 on the Richter scale and lasted from 5 to 15 seconds. The 1943 earthquake measured 4.5 on the Richter scale.

The tremor was felt across southern Ontario and in nine northeastern U.S. states.

Ingrid Gertz, a member of the Doon campus cafeteria staff, said she felt nothing. Dave Worsley, a law and security student, was on the fourth floor at the time of the quake. He said, "I felt as if I was going to slip because the floor was moving." Worsley also said the instructor ordered the students out of the classroom during the tremor.

Although the earthquake caused no damage in this area,

there were reports of dishes and windows rattling.

The K-W Record reported that in the U.S. the tremor set off an alarm at an unfinished nuclear power plant in Ohio, cracked a building in Pennsylvania and knocked out a hydro generator near Cleveland.

Seismologists predict aftershocks within the next two months, but claim these will be so insignificant they will probably not be noticeable.

New constitution approved

By Barbara De Smet

The Doon Student Association board of directors met Jan. 29 to approve a new constitution and hear reports from the DSA's president and

activities co-ordinator.

Business manager Phil Olinski explained that a new constitution was necessary to keep up with changes the DSA has undergone in the last few years and to conform to the

legal requirements of the Corporations Act.

Vice-president Eian Campbell said after the meeting, that the document includes revisions to the sections pertaining to job descriptions and composition of the board of directors.

President Brian Schmidt briefed those present on the Jan. 27 board of governors meeting he attended as the student representative.

Schmidt agreed with President Ken Hunter's report to local MPPs.

In that letter Hunter expressed concern about overcrowding at the Doon campus and the inadequacies of the Learning Resource Centre.

Copies of Hunter's MPP briefing were distributed at the board of governors meeting.

Schmidt also said he was worried about low attendance at pubs and would like to know why student interest has declined. He complained that there was a terrible crowd at the Arrows' concert.

Activities co-ordinator Sandy Nay outlined events planned for February, primarily Polar Party '86, the chess tournament and the Valentines Day dance.

Her office is making arrangements for DSA elections, the athletic awards banquet and the annual boat race on the Grand River, all scheduled for April.

New members join board

By Honor Wassing

Carl A. Hennigar, Marie Hicknell and Bert Wheeler joined Conestoga College's Board of Governors on January 27 for a three-year term.

Hennigar, a general manager and chief engineer with Walter, Fedy, McCargar, Hachborn of Kitchener, has already served on two of the college's program advisory committees and is currently chairman of finance of the

Kitchener-Waterloo Hospital Commission.

Hicknell represents Huron County on the board and her past activities include service as reeve of McKillop Township, as well as membership in the Seaforth Community Hospital Board and the Seaforth Fire Area Board.

Bert Wheeler, a retired farmer, is reeve of Erin Township and has served nine years as a member of the Wellington County Council.

Progress made in talks

By Mary Biggs

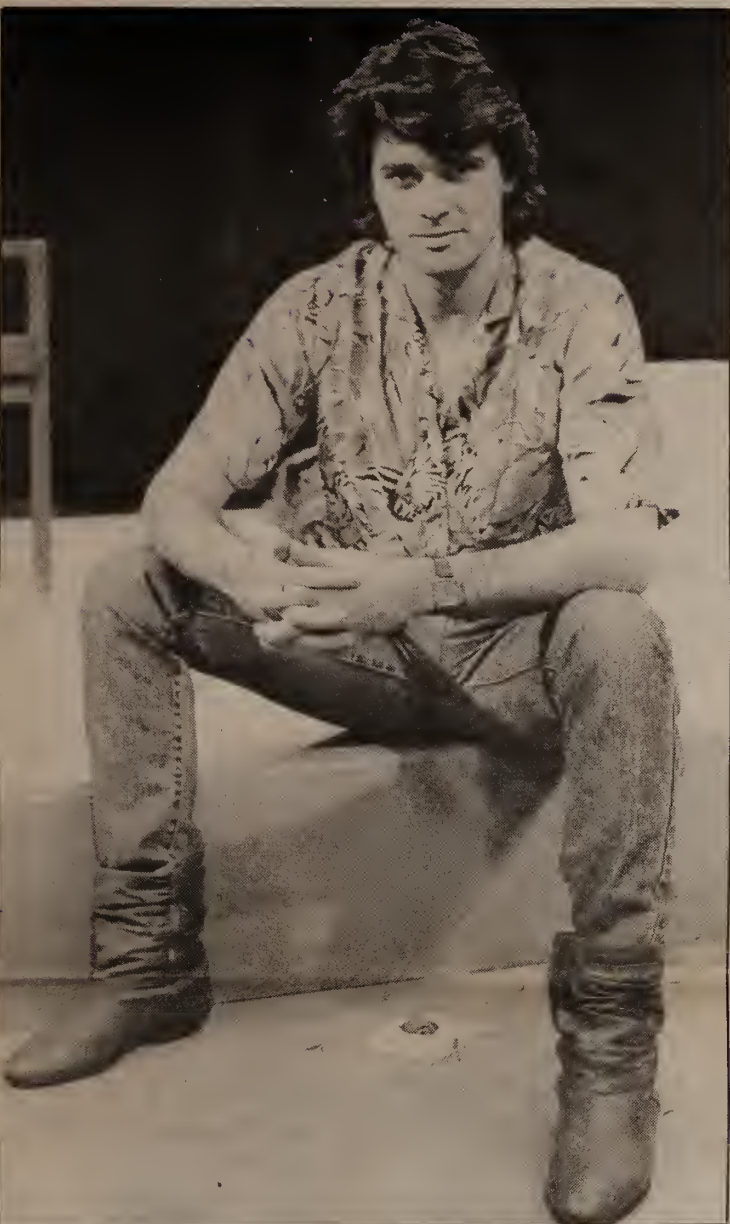
John Ward, a communications officer for the Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said some progress had been made in the negotiations between the teachers of Ontario's 22 community colleges and the administration after a proposal was submitted to OPSEU negotiators on Jan. 30.

The union has accepted a two-year contract term and a salary increase of four per cent for the first year.

John Podmore, director of personnel at Conestoga College, represents the Ontario Council of Regents for Colleges of Applied Arts and Technology. He said in an interview, reported in the Feb. 3 issue of Spoke, that the council submitted a 56-page proposal, 30 pages of which dealt with the workload issue.

The union has proposed settlement of the workload issue by arbitration, an option which management refused.

Negotiations are continuing.



Video jockey Brad Giffen of City TV's Toronto Rocks visited Conestoga College on Jan. 31 to lecture students in the radio and television broadcasting program.

Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Brad Giffen

Marine biology to live T.V.

By Mary Biggs

"Look who's drinking Pepsi now." It's Brad Giffen, the videojockey from City TV's Toronto Rocks.

Giffen, accompanied by Michael Rhodes, director and producer of Toronto Rocks, was at Doon campus Jan. 31 speaking to radio and broadcasting students about the video show and the television industry in general.

LeighAnn Constantine, a second-year BRT student, invited Giffen and Rhodes to the college not only to lecture, but to participate in a panel-show discussion she produced called Rhythms.

Rhythms will be aired throughout the college on the closed circuit network and, if picked up by CBC Telefest, will be broadcast on the CBC network.

Giffen has had a multifaceted career. While attending the University of Toronto as a general arts student, he discovered the electronic media, not marine biology, was his forte.

Without formal training or

education in the field, Giffen began working at the University of Toronto campus radio station, and from there he went to MacLean Hunter Cable TV.

In 1976, Giffen became a newsman for CFNY only to discover he didn't like being a news broadcaster.

He finally ended up in the CHUM chain at radio station CKPT in Peterborough.

Giffen left CKPT in 1981 as "there was no money in outlying radio stations," he said.

From radio, Giffen graduated to new careers -- modelling and performing TV commercials. His six foot, slender frame, muscular physique, brown wavy hair and enchanting smile made him a natural, much in demand by companies such as Eaton's and Simpson's for catalogue advertising.

Giffen's retinue of television commercials include Diet Pepsi, Pontiac Fierro, and Faberge, "with various degrees of prominence," he said.

Last year, Dennis Fitzgerald, vice-president of City TV asked Giffen if he was

cont'd pg. 3



Derby Dog and the Hairbrain Scheme were one of the contestants in the band division of the homegrown pub. Story on p. 3.

Lou-Ann-Hope

OPINION

SPOKE

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Look out Disneyland

Can you name the most popular theme park in North America--after Disneyland and Disney World.

If you said Heritage USA, a 2,500 acre Christian Disneyland in North Carolina, courtesy of Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker of the PTL Club, then you've guessed correctly.

In this Christian community, financed largely by donations, you can walk down Main Street USA and buy designer jeans, expensive jewellery and, naturally, PTL recordings. (All this according to a Jan. 25 Toronto Star article.)

As well, in this theme park you can stay at a luxury pink hotel financed by families who donated \$1,000 each. In return they each receive four days and three nights free accommodation at the Heritage Grand Hotel each year for the rest of their lives.

In fact, the first hotel has been such a success, the Star said, a second hotel with 500 rooms is planned. This one is funded by \$3,000 donations from 7,000 people. Each is guaranteed a room for a week each year for the rest of their lives.

Now one can't dispute the PTL Club's obvious large following. However, the fact that the Bakker's take in an estimated \$90,000 per year and own two homes, one in Heritage Village and a \$449,000 two-bedroom home in Palm Springs, plus a Mercedes Benz and a Rolls Royce, does spoil the Christian aspect of the whole thing for me.

Part of the problem with the PTL Club is that it is a network--a company. These people have made a business out of the Bible.

At Heritage USA, with its 2,600 employees and a bi-weekly payroll of \$1.2 million, you can see recreated the room where Jesus ate The Last Supper. Plans for expansion include electronic Bible scenes for the viewing public.

It's one thing to teach people about the Bible, and fine, entertain them at the same time, but even electronics as impressive as Disney's verge on being tacky in this case.

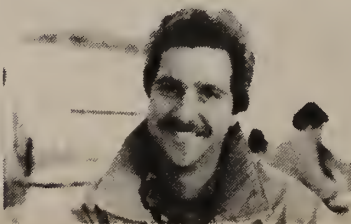
I get a little worried when I read accounts about the business of religion. Rumors of money-hungry TV evangelists were just that, I hoped. Jim and Tammy Faye may have changed all that.

By Karen Mantel



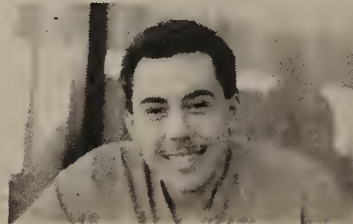
Question of the Week

Should the manned space shuttle program be replaced by an unmanned program?



"No, the accident was definitely a setback to the program, but space should be explored and this incident should not deter future manned exploration."

Pat Allan
Accounting



"No, just because seven lives were lost doesn't mean the entire program should be scrapped. People are better than machines when it comes to exploration."

Jimi Ioannidis
Accounting



"No, it shouldn't because if man were to stop exploration after every catastrophe, we would be no further today than when the space program began."

Dave Magier
C.P.A.



"No, after all the money, research and lives that have been given for research in space, it would seem to be a waste to go to unmanned spacecraft."

Cliff Hall
Marketing



"The manned space flight program is the best option for a united world and it should not be stopped."

Mark Lewis
C.P.A.



"No, by using unmanned rockets, it would remove the excitement from the missions and take away the human element."

Tony Karais
Management

An injustice was done to Bruce Curtis

By Jenny Wilson

"Injustice to one is injustice to all" reads one demonstrator's sign outside the U.S. consulate in Halifax where Alice Curtis maintains a vigil for her son, Bruce Curtis.

The above story appeared in the Jan. 19 Toronto Sunday Star. Curtis has been sentenced to 20 years in a New Jersey prison for the shooting of a friend's mother which he maintains was accidental.

In the House of Commons on Feb. 6, 1985, External Affairs Minister Joe Clark said, "It is the view of this government that those court proceedings fully followed American law. It would be as inappropriate for us to interfere in the judicial proceedings of the United States as it would be for us to accept interference in judicial proceedings by the United States in

Canada."

In my opinion, after reading "Web of Violence: the Bruce Curtis Story" in November's Reader's Digest and watching a Fifth Estate TV program on the case, the Canadian government should interfere.

Curtis, a native of Nova Scotia, spent the 1982 Fourth of July weekend with Scott Franz, a friend from his private school. Franz is a native of Lock Arbour, New Jersey.

When Curtis got to Lock Arbour he found that Franz's step-father, Al Podgis, (whom Franz had referred to as his father) was abusive, threatening and often beat up his wife and step-children.

According to Curtis, Franz insisted they should arm themselves, so they took two of Podgis's .30-caliber Winchester rifles and loaded them both.

On July 5, Curtis heard four shots from upstairs, grabbed the gun and ran for the door. "As he entered the bar room, Rosemary Podgis came around the sharp U-turn from the kitchen.

With the rifle pointing downward, its stock under his right arm, Curtis stepped back, startled. His hand tensed on the trigger and the gun fired," said the Reader's Digest article. Upstairs, Franz had shot his step-father. Together the boys cleaned up the house and dumped the bodies into a ravine.

Franz's lawyer decided if Franz would plead guilty to first-degree murder and appear as a prosecution witness at Curtis's trial, the other charges against him would be dropped and he would receive a lighter sentence. Franz agreed.

Curtis's lawyer believes Franz's testimony was not credible, as he began to change his story, saying it was Curtis's idea to get rid of the bodies.

In the courtroom the lawyer demonstrated how the gun went off: "He held the lever loosely, pulled the trigger-and the gun fired. There was loose play in the spring-loaded safety button."

In order to prove Curtis guilty of murder, the prosecution relied wholly on the testimony of Franz. In the courtroom Curtis maintained Franz lied throughout his testimony.

On April 22, 1983, the judge imposed the maximum sentence on Curtis--20 years, with no parole for 10--the same sentence Franz had received for murder. Curtis was convicted of aggravated manslaughter.

3 win in Homegrown 1986

By Brenda Harris
and Lou-Ann Hope

The 1986 Homegrown Talent Night was a success despite complications which delayed the evening's events by one hour.

Homegrown is an annual event which offers Conestoga College students a chance to perform live for fellow students and for possible future engagements outside of the college.

The entertainers ranged from a band who had been together only one week to those with obvious stage experience.

Participants were entered in one of three categories: solo (eight performances), group (five performances), and air-band (two performances). Each division offered a first and second prize.

The soloists, who performed first, included guitarists, a

keyboardist, a drum soloist and a singer.

First place went to Dan Driedger, a third-year business student. He performed three songs, one an original composition entitled "I'm Quitting Drinking Forever."

Second place went to Charles (Chuck) Weiss. He performed his original tune "One on One."

They received prizes of \$75 and \$50 respectively.

In the group division the music varied from folk to hard rock and roll.

First place went to Atreideis, of which business student Darin Litt was one of the six member band. One of the three songs they performed was Planet Earth.

Second place was taken by last year's winners Doug Slack and The Wet Seats. Slack is a broadcasting student.

The groups received \$125 for first and \$85 for second place.

In the airband competition, The Soundworks, lead by business student Scott Ongarato, received a \$30 first place award for lip-synching to Van Halen's Panama and Happy Trails.

Cathy Cox, a broadcasting student, won a \$20 second prize as she lip-synched her rendition of Madonna's Borderline and Lucky Star.

The judges for the competition included Cathy Wagner, a Molsons' representative, Rob Cressman from Talent Network, and Paul Buttinger, past Doon Student Association entertainment co-ordinator.

Paul Hill, a broadcasting student and part-time employee of CKKW 1090, was master of ceremonies for the evening.

Homegrown Talent Night was sponsored by Molsons.

Giffen from pg. 1

interested in being a videojockey for Toronto Rocks. Giffen was interested and has hosted the popular video show since then. To date, he has performed 130 live episodes of Toronto Rocks.

When asked what he likes the most about his job, Giffen said, "working with the people I'm working with. There is a high degree of professionalism with all the people in the crew. The teamwork is phenomenal."

In spite of his heavy schedule, Giffen still finds time to model and does about two commercials each week.

Giffen, who is single presently resides in Etobicoke, Ont.



Wood-be headquarters

Debra Hutter (middle) and Marilyn Cole (right) hold the new sign for the Bardolatry Club. The sign was made by Lorenzo Binotto (left). The Bardolatry Club is a modern day Shakespeare appreciation club.

Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

After having not read Spoke for about a year after contributing to enough issues last year to make a wheel, I picked up the Jan. 27 issue.

I happened to notice the editorial exclaiming the virtues of wealth. More precisely, accepting \$150 from the DSA as a gift.

I quote, "In the interest of staff morale, was it not ludicrous for the faculty adviser to refuse that benefit?"

With respect for my brothers and sisters about to join me on the front lines of freedom. I

must disagree for one simple reason.

Every year there are three intakes of students. I would guess (conservatively) there are on the average 12 Spoke staff members (those who survive) per intake. This means approximately forty people each year.

One hundred and fifty dollars divided by 40 students would come to about \$3.75 each or about 1.5 beers per student at Nik's.

Once again, with respect, I would like to point out that \$150 split up among 40 people is a little less exciting than \$150

spread around the present Spoke staff office staffers (from the masthead I gather there are 10).

Another thing, the DSA is not your employer. They are the reason the paper exists. Here on the front lines of freedom advertising is the reason a paper exists, as you no doubt know. The DSA in effect is an advertiser. Would you accept a gift from Hooker Chemical (alias Love Canal) before writing an editorial about them?

P.S. Otherwise the old rag looks pretty good.

David Gonczol
Stoney Creek News

Standing room for nooner

By Vickie Campbell

Comedian Marty Putz performed to a standing-room only crowd in the cafeteria during lunch Wednesday Feb. 4 as part of the Polar Party festivities.

Putz entertained the audience with an act consisting of comedy and magic. Some of the highlights of the performance included pulling a hat from a rabbit, taking a signed twenty dollar bill from a banana and making toast in a helmet.

At one point in the show, Putz put a large baseball glove over his head and attempted to catch marshmallows in his mouth as they were thrown from the audience.

Putz, 23, has been perform-

ing as a comedian for about a year-and-a-half. He said he has been in the entertainment business for about six years. Prior to performing as a comedian-magician he performed strictly as a magician.

Putz was born in Calgary but, he said, "I call Toronto home."

He learned magic from books and said he spent some time at a local magic store.

Putz has toured Canada, the United States and Europe and he entertained on the Canadian Armed Forces tour in 1982.

Putz has played most of the colleges in Ontario and has performed on the Yuk Yuk circuit in Toronto. Putz said he loves performing at colleges and added, "They're my favorite age group."

NOTICE:

NOMINATIONS FOR D.S.A. PRESIDENT AND VICE PRESIDENT WILL OPEN MONDAY MARCH 3 AND WILL CLOSE WEDNESDAY MARCH 26.

PLAY CHESS

WITH
DEAN HERGOTT

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-CANADA'S MAINSTREAM OLYMPIAN
-WRITES K-W RECORD CHESS COLUMN
-IN TOP 10 OF CANADIAN NATIONAL RATING SCALE

FEB. 11 3:30 CAFE

PRE-REGISTRATION IN
DSA ACTIVITIES OFFICE.



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NOMINATIONS FOR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

FOR MEN AND WOMEN
ATHLETES PARTICIPATING
IN VARSITY AND
INTRAMURAL SPORTS.

THIS AWARD WILL BE
PRESENTED AT THE
ANNUAL AWARDS
BANQUET THURS APRIL
17/86 BASED ON THE
FOLLOWING CRITERIA:



- | | |
|---|-----|
| A) VARSITY PARTICIPATION | 50% |
| B) INTRAMURAL PARTICIPATION | 35% |
| C) ACADEMICS | 10% |
| NOTE: Selection will be made from those athletes who maintain a passing grade average in all courses. | |
| D) CONTRIBUTION TO THE COMMUNITY | |
| 1) CONESTOGA COLLEGE COMMUNITY | 3% |
| 2) COMMUNITY-AT-LARGE | 2% |

Please submit in writing any nominations to Dan Young on or before March 21, 1986 —
Conestoga Recreation Centre.

Polar Party 1986



Comedian Marty Putz prepares to do the reverse of a standard magic trick and pull a hat from a rabbit at the nooner on Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Tom Jantzi/Spoke



Cathy Grundy, a nursing student, soothes the back of Doug Shepherd, a wood technology student, at the nurses massage in the lounge Feb. 3.

Tom Jantzi/Spoke



Karen Cluff (Management) hits it right on the nail in the Feb. 3 Nail Driving Contest.

Tom Jantzi/Spoke



Lana Malcolm, a BRT student assisted in entertaining a large audience at the Jan. 30 homegrown pub.

Lou-Ann Hope /Spoke



Doon president Brian Schmidt, looks on at the Foosball Tournament held Feb. 3

Tom Jantzi/Spoke

Report shows 94.6% employed

By Barbara De Smet

The Conestoga College graduate placement report for the 1984/1985 academic year reveals that 94.6 per cent of the graduates found employment, 78.3 per cent of them in their chosen fields.

The report, compiled by Placement Services in November, was distributed to

members of the Board of Governors at their January meeting.

It includes information on employers, job titles, salary ranges and job locations. Statistics are given for each campus and diploma program.

At 97.5 per cent, the Waterloo campus had the highest placement rate.

Materials management at Guelph and nursing at Guelph and Stratford found jobs for 100 per cent of their students. All of the graduates in Waterloo's graphic technician and food and beverage management programs were also hired upon completion of their studies.

Higher percentages of Waterloo and Doon business students were successful in their job searches. Waterloo had a 97.1 per cent placement rate and Doon, 92.5 per cent.

For technology, it was 92.4 per cent at Doon, and 91.1 per cent at Guelph.

Average starting salaries ranged from \$10,300 in early childhood education, to \$28,300 in nursing at Guelph.

Technology graduates at Doon started at between \$13,800 (electronics engineering technician) and \$19,200 (electronics engineering technology--telecommunications systems). In technology at Guelph, average salaries were from \$14,200 for construction techniques, to \$21,300 for welding engineering technician.

The overall placement rate for applied arts at Doon was 95.7 per cent, with the highest salaries (average, \$17,300) paid to broadcasting--radio and television graduates.

Most Conestoga graduates found work in southern Ontario.

Party begins with a record in naildriving

A number of activities were available Feb. 3 and 4 to start off Polar Party '86.

Bob Gilberds and Bonnie MacDonald won the nail driving competition held Monday, Feb. 3. The team had a record time of 45 seconds.

They defeated two other teams. Karen Cliff and Andy Campbell of management studies took 1 minute and 48 seconds to succeed in hammering six nails into a piece of wood.

Beth Paleczny and Denise Kelly of LASA took 1 minute and 55 seconds.

The tug of war was won by Scott McCracken, Stu Trapp, Brett Tucker and Monica Niereisell, alias the "Heavy Weights."

A barbecue scheduled for Feb. 4 and a cross-country ski party scheduled for Feb. 3, were rescheduled for later in the week.

Film and lecture series

Student services is offering a lecture and film series during the upcoming noon hours. Bring a brown bag lunch and enjoy these topics of interest.

P.S. Get there early--seating is limited.

Topic: Opportunities for starting your own business--summer or full-time.

Guest speaker: Wes Worsfold, Ministry of Skills Development.

Tuesday, Feb. 11--11:30 to 12:30 p.m.
Room 2A56.

ARE YOU HAVING COURSE DIFFICULTIES?

If you have been ...

1. attending classes regularly
2. keeping up with the homework
3. asked a teacher and/or a friend for some help with the course material ...

and you are still experiencing some difficulties then

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may be the answer you are looking for.

You can apply for a tutor by coming to Student Services Office (room 2B12) and filling in an application form. After an interview with a staff person from Peer Tutoring you will be matched with a tutor within a few days. For 5 hours of tutoring you pay a fee of \$5.00

HELP IS AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED IT!



Peer Tutoring

BROWN BAG-IT FILM FESTIVAL

Monday Feb. 17 - Tuesday Feb. 18

Student Lounge
starting at 12:00

Bring your lunch and enjoy the show!

WIN YOUR TUITION AT THE TRACK

Come to Flamboro Downs Harness Racetrack any students' night this winter and you could win your tuition, up to a maximum of \$1,000. To qualify just fill out the ballot in this ad and bring it to the track any Saturday night. Enter often and increase your odds! (Winning entry to be drawn March 15, 1986).

Proof of enrollment required.
Complete contest details available at Flamboro Downs.

SATURDAY NIGHT IS STUDENTS' NIGHT

Students with valid I.D. cards admitted to Grandstand FREE every Saturday night to March 15, 1986.

CKOC WEEKLY **1150 PRIZES

Concert tickets, albums and great 'mystery' prizes to be won each week -- courtesy of CKOC 1150 Radio.

"WIN YOUR TUITION" BALLOT

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STUDENT INTRAMURAL COMMITTEE POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR 1986-1987

If you are interested in getting involved in the Intramural Program and would like to help with programs for next year, we are accepting applications now for the following positions:

- Men's & Women's Intramural Commissioner
- Co-ed Intramural Commissioner
- Special Events & Tournament Convenor
- Assignors of Officials
- Intramural Hockey Convenor
- Men's & Women's Intramural Convenor

* Application forms can be picked up at the Conestoga Recreation Centre. Deadline for applications is Fri. Feb. 21/86. For more information call 653-2511 Ext. 386.

SPORTS



Les Robertson in a varsity home-game against Niagara. They lost 77-58.

Robert Martin/Spoke

Condors lose to Niagara

With seven regular season games left, the basketball team now stands at 5-8 in the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association's first tier.

On Jan. 29, the Condors travelled to Toronto to face the Centennial Colts.

The Conestoga squad tried to catch up after that but failed and lost 96-81.

Top scorers for the Condors

were Les Robertson with 24 points, Lennox Lewis with 21 and Greg Benson with 18.

On Jan. 31, the Condors played a home-game against the team from Niagara College. They fell behind at the half by 11 and lost the game by a score of 77-58.

Top scorer for the Condors was Les Robertson with 15 points.

LASA ties

By Deanna Ball

During the intramural basketball games on Tuesday, Feb. 4, the LASA team tied with the 1st Offenders 49-49.

Last week the 1st Offenders won over the Hawks 46-36. With only two girls present they were forced to play constantly, as the rules demand that two girls be on the floor at all times.

Trudy Peckitt compared last night's game to the game they played last week, saying, "We played a lot better. Tonight we only had two guys."

The game itself was back and forth with the teams tied at 45-45 at the minute-and-a-half mark. With forty seconds remaining in the game, the score was tied at 47-47.

During the second game, the Rec Crew won over the Hawks 58-47.

It was not necessarily a big win, however, the Rec Crew's team consisted of only six players, while the Hawk's team consisted of nine players.

When asked about the game Tibor Vezsenyi responded, "The girls did it to us. They're brutal."

The play-offs are to be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, at the centre.



Varsity hockey action against the Sheridan Bruins, the Condors lost 10-4

Robert Martin/Spoke

Hockey Condors lose twice

By Jenny Wilson

On Wednesday Jan. 29, the varsity hockey team lost to the Sheridan Bruins by a score of 10-4.

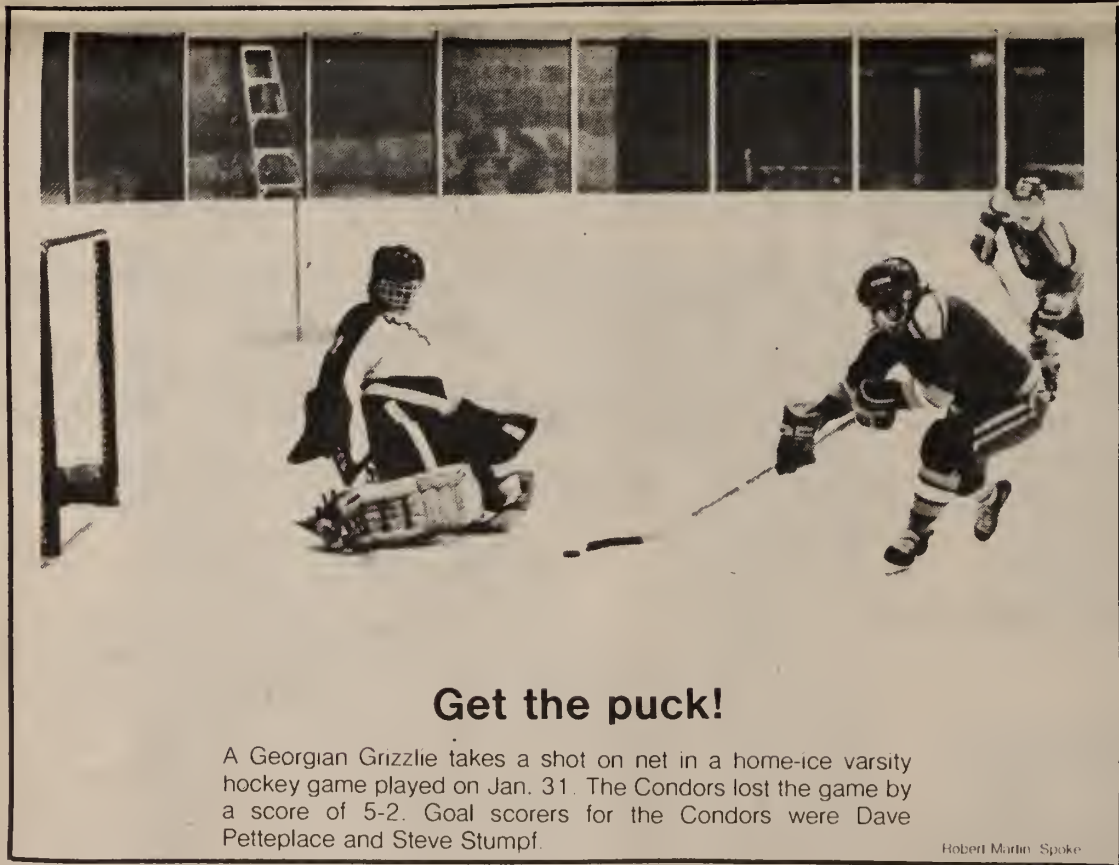
At the end of the first period the Condors had a 2-1 lead, but failed to hold on to it.

Goal scorers for the Condors were Dave Petteplace, Mark Patterson and Mitch Landry.

After the game Randall DeMone said, "We only had three defencemen, three players to switch around for the whole game; we usually have five. We have a lot of injuries."

The hockey Condors dropped a 5-2 decision to the Georgian Grizzlies on Friday, Jan. 31.

Goal scorers for the Condors were Dave Petteplace and Steve Stumpf.



Get the puck!

A Georgian Grizzlie takes a shot on net in a home-ice varsity hockey game played on Jan. 31. The Condors lost the game by a score of 5-2. Goal scorers for the Condors were Dave Petteplace and Steve Stumpf.

Robert Martin/Spoke

Rec Crew defeats LASA

By Vickie Campbell

In women's volleyball played Wednesday, Jan. 29 the Rec Crew defeated LASA.

LASA took the first game with a score of 11-5. However, the Rec Crew made a strong comeback defeating LASA 11-2 in the second game and winning 11-2 again in the third.

Sandy Stewart of LASA said after the game, "It's the first time we've played together so we haven't got our strategy down." She added she felt that the Rec Crew had played bet-

ter.

Marlene Kwittant of the Rec Crew commented, "We're playing better all the time." She said she felt if her team kept playing the same way they would have a good shot at the play-offs.

In other volleyball action, LASA defeated Business and the Rec Crew defeated the Varsity Blues.

LASA and the Rec Crew met later that evening to play a game originally scheduled for Feb. 11. The results were very

similar to the first meeting.

LASA won the first game by a wide point span of 11-5, but the Rec Crew came back strong winning the second by a score of 11-2 and taking the last 11-1.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS
MEETING FEB. 19
4:00 1B19



MANUFACTURER'S CLEARANCE

COMPUTER CHAIRS
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TABLES
RECEPTION FURNITURE

STEBAR FURNITURE LIMITED
387 PHILLIP ST. WATERLOO
885-0610 OPEN 8-5

Forde Studio

will be on campus
March 3-9 9:00-4:00

to take **Grad pictures** for Applied Arts and Technology. Contact DSA Activities for further details.

Intramural Team of the Week



Rec Crew

Team of the Week selected for the week of Jan. 27-31 is the Rec Crew from the women's volleyball league.

Currently in first place with 19 points, six wins and one loss, they captured two wins in regular league play on Jan. 29.

Team members are; (back row, l-r), Jill Dickinson, M. J. Earls (captain), Stephany Shuttlesworth and Marleen Kwirant. (front row, l-r), Beverly Crocker, Janice Kirktown and Lea Beckner. Absent members are; Cheni Wardell, Mary Wright, Cheryl Wilson, Suzi Van Hees, Sue Gailbraight and Marilyn Barwell.

Athlete of the Week



Les Robertson

For the second time this season, varsity basketball stand-out Les Robertson of Cambridge has been named Conestoga College's Athlete of the Week.

Robertson earned honors for the week of Jan. 27 with strong performances in two Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) games that week.

On Wednesday, Jan. 29, in Toronto he led all Condor scores with 24 points against Centennial College. Two days later he hit for 15 points and lost to Niagara College.

Currently second best individual scorer in the OCAA, Robertson is a student in the Production Planning and Inventory Controls program at Conestoga's Cambridge campus.

Sponsored by:

Da Silva Sports and Trophies
210 Samuelson St.
Cambridge, Ont.
622-1931



Conestoga College
**Recreation
Centre**

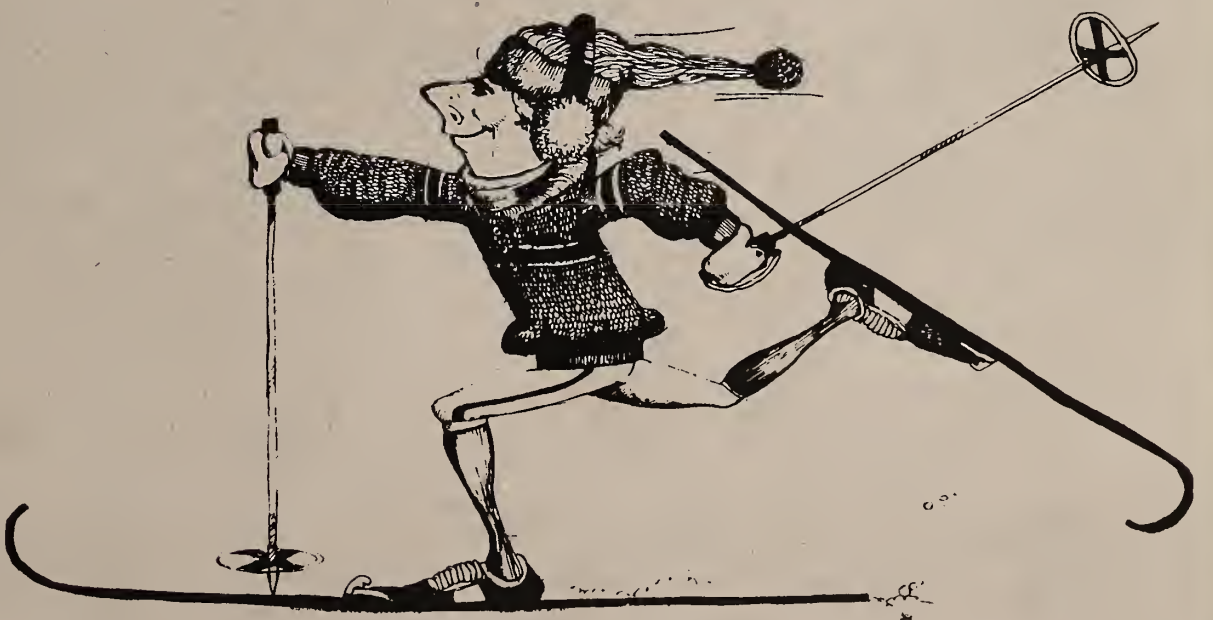
Cross-Country Ski Rentals

Rates:

Daily \$ 3:00

Weekend \$ 5:00

Weekly \$ 10:00



**BOOK NOW!! for the Weekend
at the Conestoga Recreation Centre !!!**

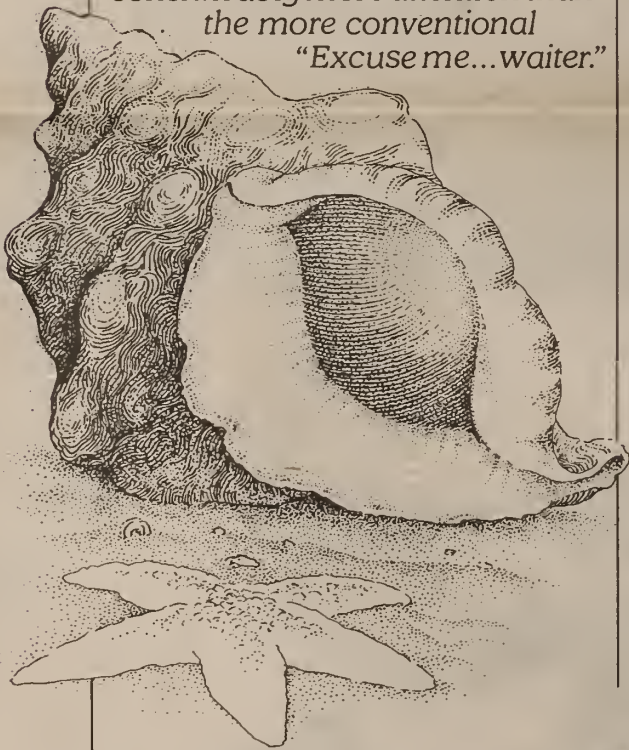
N U M B E R O N E I N A S E R I E S

HOW TO CALL FOR THE BLUE.



CONCH SHELL

This technique was first established by residents of the Seychelles Islands who used it to attract passing pods of sperm whales. Each pod, consisting of one or more whales, produced a sufficient wake to permit local residents to host 12 consecutive international surfing championships. More recently, conch blowing has become popular at numerous seaside watering holes where it was found to attract considerably more attention than the more conventional "Excuse me...waiter."



SEMAPHORE



Or flag flapping as it is often called, enjoys considerable popularity among the nautically inclined. Practitioners of this particularly colourful form of communications have reported physical benefits such as an increase in the size of bicep, tricep and pectoral muscles. This has prompted one enterprising manufacturer of sporting equipment to introduce a new product called "Heavy Flags." This means that when calling for a Blue it is now possible to get bent into shape.

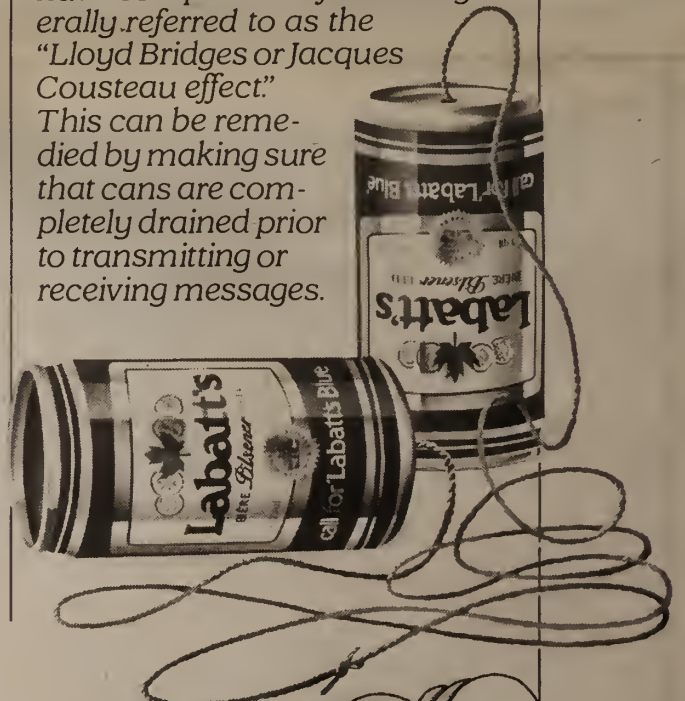


TIN CANS WITH STRING

Success with this approach depends largely upon the size of the cans and the length of the string used. Most waiters or waitresses will show some reluctance at the prospect of walking about their establishment with 50 gallon oil drums affixed to their hips. An empty Blue can (preferably of the larger variety) is considered de rigueur. Users should be advised that calls across the bar are cheaper after six and on Sundays.

Important: Many first time users of this proven technique have complained of what is generally referred to as the "Lloyd Bridges or Jacques Cousteau effect."

This can be remedied by making sure that cans are completely drained prior to transmitting or receiving messages.



ONE IN A SERIES OF HIGHLY INFORMATIVE PRESENTATIONS AIMED AT HELPING YOU TO BETTER UNDERSTAND THE DIVERSE MEANS IN WHICH IT IS POSSIBLE TO OBTAIN ONE OR MORE BOTTLES OF BLUE, CANADA'S MOST POPULAR BEER. FOR THAT CLEAN, TRUE TASTE.